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STILL IS WORK OF ART BUT MAKEN'S IN JAIL His Death Is Due to Paralysis.

Liquor-Making Device Best So Perer Witsch, an epileptit, died at Far Uncovered.

. J. JOHNSON, MEADOW STREET, FINED \$750

Tuesday Unless Fine and Costs Are Paid.

A rill recured by the police, Sav-

Johnson, of No. 702 Meadow attest, jon remetery. is one of the best works of the kind that has been found in the county." The sull is a piece of rest mechanical art and has attracted no little attention at headquarters. The copper tank in which the mash in For Her Little Daughter, Betty cooked is of twenty gallon capacity. The vists of the officers to the Johnson home was unexpected and in the search of the house the still? was found to a trunk in a downstales. There was about ninety rallons of mash in barrels and keys upstairs and a bottle of this was faken as evidence and the other destroyed by pouring oil in it. Two five-galion jugs filled with the finlahed product and about a gallon of the finished product in bottles was taken by the police. The corn liquor is:

Johnson was arrested after the search and was arraigend before MISS RUTH MERWINE Mayor T. E. Andrews this morning; to answer a charge of unlawfully manufacturing in oxicating liquor for beverage purposes. He entered They Will Live on a Farm Near a plea of guilty to the charge and was fined \$750 and costs and sentenced to stand committed until the amount is paid. He stated he was unable to pay and would work it out and he will be taken to the Dayton; workhouse Tuesday unless an unex.; Levi Hite, postor of the Primitive pected change occurs.

sembles the real stuff.

600 STUDENTS TODAY IN CONARD FUNERAL CORTEGE

Tribute Paid by High School to Dead Instructor.

The funeral of J. M. Conard was held from the residence on Franklin. street this morning at \$:30 o'clock. Valley to Columbus immediately af- 257-2-c. ter the services, and from there to Barnesville for burial.

Mr. Conard last year was an instructor in the Harding High school and this morning the entire high school of about 600 students met the entr here. funeral procession in front of the school building and marched to the

BASEBALL

Steam Shovel Clockes Pennant. With the Steam Shovel team bavng cinched the pennant in the Industrial league, no games were played in the league, Saturday, Each of the four teams has a few games to complete the schedule, but as the standing would probably not be changed, the interest has waned The management of the Commercial-Huber team, which finished in secoud place, is desirous of staging a game next Saturday with the Marion Steam Shovel team at Lincoln park. but owing to an engineering meeting, it is not known whether the latter team will be able to play.

No One Hart,

An automobile driven by Kennoth Walters, of Orchard street, ran over a four-fost embankment about eight miles north of the city on the Bucyrus pike. Sunday afternoon. shout 4 o'clock. The front axle of the car was badly bent. The boy was accompanied by three companions, none of whom was injured.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bishop, of Benton place, entertained a number of relatives at dinner Sunday, Those present were Mrs. Ellen Coll, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fogle and Miss Helen Pogle, of Columbus: Mrs. Jennie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ruppersberg, Mrs. Grace Shouffer, and son, Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Williams and little daughter, Jane Linn, of Worthington.

Philip Von Blon, of New York lity, a member of the staff of the American Legion, weekly, visited Sunday at the home of his fatherndaw, Charles W. Kramer, of Summit street. Mr. Von Blon was enroute to Indianapolis, where he will io come special work for his paper.

A geographic and industrial atlas prepared in England for the use of the blind contains 10 maps in relief and 202 pages of embessed descriptive text.

Mrs. Viola Miller, of Columbus, spoke at the Birst Spiritualist church Sunday. The meeting was very well

If you find dinner on both sides of your vest, remove the spots with Blue Peril --- Adv -257-5-c.

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AT COUNTY HOME

An Epileptic.

the Marlon County home. Sunday morning about 5 o'clack. He hatfered an sitack of epilepsy Friday night, during which he was stricken by paralysia. He never regained conscioueness. He was sixty-eight reast of are

Mr. Ulrich was a pathe of the He Will Be Taken to Workhouse thated Brates, but was if German desteat. He was bimatried and went to the home. November, 10, (1515 from this city,

The funeral service will be held at the Schaffner undertaking pariera Tuesday morning at 17 ordersk and ; urday night, at the home of J. J. interment will be made in the Mar-

MRS. HENRY R. STOUFFER

Jane-Birthday.

Mrs. Hebry Rt. Stauffer entertainenjoyed a tea party, the pretty birth- day for the convention. day cake being trimmed with three lighted candles.

colored with bornt sugar and re- Mrs. W. D. Pepple. The little girl went to Toledo for the convention. received a number of greaty gifts.

WEDS FRED E. SCHMIDT

Meeker.

Miss Ruth, Merwine, of pear Nev-Marion county, were married Satur- president, day evening at a o'clock by Elder and Mrs. Edith Jury and family, of 1.c. LaRue. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt expect to make their home on a farm

The Lecture-Recital Chorus reheraal 7:00 Tuesday evening at Dr. Jesse Swank officiating. The Harding High. Full attendance nebody was taken over the Hocking cessary for first program .-- Adv --

> Carter Patton and Robert Filts, students at Objo Northern univeralty, returned to Ada this morning after passing Sunday with their par-

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JOHN W. MASON HONORED WITH OFFICE IN TOLEDO

He is Reelected Grand Guard de Prisonaires.

GRAND PROMENADE OF THE "FORTY AND EIGHT"

The American Legion Convention Opens in Toledo-Marion County Men Attend.

John W. Mason, chef de gare of the Marion chapter, "49 and 6," American Legion, was redected a grand guard de prironaires of the state organization at the first grapd promenade Saturday might in To-IS HOSTESS SATURDAY iedo. Mile D. Campbell, Cincinnati, was elected grand chel de gare.

A delegation from the Marion chapter went to Toledo with the Columbus delegation Saturday attermoon. Several of them remained eighteen Hitle game and hoys at ed over for the Thirty-Seventh diher home on routh Sellier avenue, vision reunion yesterday and the Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 state convention of the American elelock, celebrating the third birth. legion this morning and tomorrow. day of her daughter hetty Jane, The Officers of McGinnis post and the children made merry with games and color guard motored to Toledo Sun-

This morning Ernest Russell, Alu-Jones and John L. Shirk, color Mrs. Stauffer was assisted during guard of Clarence Phillips Post No. the afternoon by her grandmother, 161, LaRue, came to Marion and

> Notice To Members of Salem Evangelical

Church: Rev. Myers of Ursa, Illinois, will preach a trial sermon at Salem Evangelical church next Tuesday evening, September 27, at 7:20 p. m. in both German and English languages. Ali members are requested to be present. ada, and Mr. Fred E. Schmidt, of Salam Church Council, Wm. Beiser,

The Hoover Suction Sweeper Baptist church, at Brush Ridge. The which was given away by the Wasceremony was performed at the part ner & Edwards company at the Marsonage and was witnessed by the ion county fair. Friday afternoon, bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John at 5:15, went to Mrs. E. B. Fidier, Merwine, and family, of near Nevada, of 310 Bellefontaine avenue.-Adv

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Sweet Potatoes 50c peck

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HOSE

29c

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AN INJUNCTION REING SOUGHT

ers from Organizing.

COAL COMPANIES

Many Lives and Millions of Dollars.

Huntington, W. Va. Sept. 26.-An injunction to restrain the United Mine Workers of America from altempting to organize southern West! Virginia coal mines, was entered in tederal court here this afternoon. The Borderland Coal corporation,

eastern Kentucky and Mingo county. West Virginia and sixty-three associate companies applied for the injunction. Demand that the check- Americans Pay \$1,000,000,000 of the Ri Francis hotel, off rystem by which the coal comnamics collect and turn over to the United Mine Workers union duce be abottshed, was also asked.

The same companies entered a similar sult in the federal court in the Indiana district, just week. The suit here is more drastic in character and will have more direct ap

plication to West Virginia mines, Most of the companies asking the injunction are now operating union mines. It is understood Others are in the non-union fields of Mingo county, zone of almost constant disturbance since the Matewan tragedy in 1919 and Logan county, objective

of the recent murch of miners. The injunction, if granted, would prevent the United Mine Workers from imposing the "closed shop" on southern West Virginia. It would he a death blow to the union among the most productive bituminous

fields in the United States. Colonel Z. T. Vinson, representing the operators, explained that while suit in the West Virginia federal liquor. unionization campaigns now report-

ed under way. The entire West Virginia mine the union to organize on one hand years Mr. Blair figures. and the operators on the other, to prevent organization.

· It is expected hearings of the action will take place in the federal court here, instead of Indianapolis. Unified Mine Workers in district. No. 17, comprising the southern part of the state, are preparing to make a fight against the injunction

MUNCIE FINANCIER SHOOTS HIMSELF

is in a Hospital and Condition

Is Critical.

Muncle, Ind., Sept. 26 .- Despondsixty-five years old, Muncle, financier and former grand circuit horseman, attempted to kill blmself early yesterday by shooting himself in the

The bullet entered the right temple and lodged back of the right eye. severing the optic nerve. His condit'on is critical and his recovery is doubtful, physicians at Home hospital sa'd last night. The eye was

Mr. Anthony is the husband of mond-heel promenade in "Pencock aller," New York. She was the first the shot while sleeping in an adjoining room She endeavored to take the revolver from her husband, it is ne pr ferred to die.

EVER NOTICE HOW FEW

Auto aublics.

Heve year he s are on the streets of Marion o " laye? Woll, by " time you've of notains ele to 1, 145, count . cumb t of . . . that page your Sie and con tare the the bitte to timetic, bioms 'es that

it thirth care and it was becondition becaute could now be the cast Al as man a re and of transportaon but figures have shown that a third old dort in has neen proctilly whose of the car streets in ers time. It was in 1894, twentyiven years ago that the first Ameran automobile made us trial sup-It makes one nonder of the auand le and the ra 'read will exit int he rapidly when thing ma-"lines are perfect.4 and mar"

LOW RAIL RATE IS

National Convention of American

Legion in Kansas City.

New York, Sept. 26 .- A one-centa-mile rate, good in Pullmans over all roads in the territory from the To Restrain United Mine Work- Atlantic to the Mississippi river Preliminary Hearing To Occupy, and from the anuthern boundary of the New England states to the Ohio, has been granted for delegates and visitors to the national convention HEARING IS NOW BEGIN AN ACTION of the American legion of American City October 21 and November 1 of the American legion at Hansas

and 2, according to announcement made by W. W. Atterbury, vice pres-Sequel to Bloody Fight Costing ident of the Pennsylvania ratirond, Arraignment of Prisoner on a and member of the legion's national executive committee. The rate has been made by the Trunk Line association of roads.

for Drinks.

ESTIMATES PLACED

Federal Officials and Dry Enforcement Authorities Talk of case. Loss to Government.

Washington, Sept. 26,-Approximately \$1,000,000,000 was paid to buotleggers and rum-nunners for the defense will base their attempt whisky, wine and home-distilled to free Arbuckie. liquor, last year, records of the internal Revenue bureau and the prohibition unit indicate.

Nearly \$32,000,000 is due to the leggers as income and excess-profits taxes on this basis. No income tax returns have been filed, naturally, in similar to the Indiana action, the made profits from the illegal sale of

> the income tax on the bootleg business

Thirty-two millions would come in troubles, which have resulted in mil- handy to the government at this liens of dollars property loss and time. It would build a destroyer or wages and have cost the lives of two, pag the expenses of the treasmore than 100 persons, has resulted ury department for nearly a month, from the determined fight between or of the state department for two

Profits Average 100 Per Cent. Although the proposition does not receive much consideration, certain officials in the internal revenue department believe bootleggers could be made to disgorge a part of their profits, which are known to average approximately 100 per cent,

At least, the government, they say, can force payment from those arrested and convicted.

The number is large and several millions might be made payable, it is argued.

Nearly 25,000,000 gallons of

liquor and "near whisky" was consumed in the Untied States last year | nature, Dominguez drew from Dr. in violation of the Volstead law, offient because of ill health, which has class estimate. Roy A. Haynes, procaused him to rounin inactive in the hbittion commissioner, refuses to business world. Charles H. Anthony, discuss this statement, although admitting that much of the liquor withdrawn from bonded warehouses unthe hands of bootleggers.

Heavy Smuggling Cited.

millions of gallons were manufactured in secret stills and large quan-

to reach his bedside, having heard for the statement that smugglers permitted to state that on the eventhe shot while sleeping in an addonthe statement that smugglers permitted to state that on the eventhe shot while sleeping in an addonthe statement that smugglers permitted to state that on the eventhe shot while sleeping in an addonthe statement that smugglers permitted to state that on the eventhe shot while sleeping in an addonthe statement that smugglers permitted to state that on the eventhe shot while sleeping in an addonthe statement that smugglers permitted to state that on the eventhe shot while sleeping in an addonthe statement that smugglers permitted to state that on the eventhe shot while sleeping in an addonthe statement that smugglers permitted to state that on the eventhe shot while sleeping in an addonthe shot while sleeping in an addonthe statement that smugglers permitted to state that on the eventhe shot while sleeping in an addonthe shot while sleeping in an addon-the shot white sleeping in the shot while sleeping in the sleeping in the shot while slee States ten times the amount which icus of intoxication were overshad, eran, of Dayton. Nimble and alert. the customs officials are able to half ewed by the intense pain noted in he is keeping an eye open for "budaid but he fough her, insisting that and seize. During one period cus-, the abdominal regions. toms officials setzed more than I,- The court-room was again crowddinn border.

for liquor. In certain sections im-Some Day Count En Along with ported stocks bring from \$12 to \$11 serious jam. The counterport ATTEMPT TO KILL a quart.

The domestic bootlesger, who to v forces buys smuggled liquor and distributes ", solls it for about twice what it er's him, according to the best inrmatten obtainable here

Portunes Mede, 'Tis Sidd, Stories of fortunes made on s Pierlifa from Havena are on the lips was given today as the hearing enof many prohibition and customs tered upon its fourth day.

restinating a report from London fore Squerier India londerback on quer to the United States from the 411 October ? ful amos on an errofred scale? Several more cases on Police Smungling vossels recently seried off Judge Lazarus' colepdar continued by a member of the Fascisti-ex-Tela's to have been work impendently.

Buried Mite.

MADE FOR MEETING ARBUCKLE CASE **WILL TAKE TIME**

Several Days.

Charge of Manslaughter in Superior Court Delayed,

San Francisco, Bept. 26 .- Vital session of the preliminary bearing of the famous film comedian by Dr. canned to have him recalled. They wounde, Arthur Beardsiee, house physician

Dr. Beardslee, who emerged from two-we-ks' hunting trip in the wilds of Mono county to learn of the nation-wide prominence of the care, ON BOOZE BUSINESS toxified that he diagnosed Mist Rappo's injuries the evening fullowing Arbackie's Labor-day party, as a scrious internal injury. This the state believed clinched their

> But Beardslee revealed that about 4 a. m. the morning following the party he treated Miss Rappe with a surgical treatment and thereby confirmed bis diagnosis.

It is believed that on this point

"On cross-examination the defense revealed that its answers to the; charge that Miss Rappe died as a the events of the hilarious party, La-; scious for two hours. Ep to midresult of injuries inflicted by the flim bor day afternoon, which had a fatal government, it is said, from boot- comedian will be an effort to prove that she died from natural causes."

Dr. Beardaice followed his sensational statements by answering a which the authors admitted having hypothetical question asked by the state as to his opinion as to the cause court will get quicker action and is David H. Blair, commissioner of had died the following Friday from intended to nip in the bud certain internal revenue, desires to collect a ruptured bladder with the declara- rent several days that they have been tion that in his opinion that such a from direct or indirect violence.

Such violence, he said, probably would have been of an "external nature.'

Dr. Beardslee was asked if a rupture of the bladfler might not have been caused by vomiting. He replied that in his opinion it would not. Then Frank Dominguez asked the witness if he had not read of spontanoous rupture of the bladder.

The witness ruplied that he had heard of such cases, but "they were very rare." At this point, Judge Lazarus in-

terjected a question: "Do you mean to say that such thing might have happened without

violence?" he asked "It would be possible," the witness sald.

Under a withering fire of questions, some of a highly-technical from now on, Beardalce on admission that vomiting could possibly have caused a rupture.

Doctor on Stand.

San Francisco, Sept. 26 .- Evider permits for nonbeverage pur- dences of intense pain predominated poses has and does find it way into at the first medical examination of Virginia Rappe by Dr. Arthur Beardslee, house phylsician of the Fifty-Fifth National Encamp-Approximately 30,000,000 gallons St. Francis holel, following the party of liquor was released by the probl- given by Roscoe Arbuckle, at which bition unit last year. In addition she was seized with the illness that resulted in her death.

Over the greatest barrier of legal objections yet raised by the defense today for the fifty-fifth annual enders from Canada and Mexico and attorneys, the long-missing physi- campment of the Grand Army of be sent to the home of the dead Mrs. Hattle Anthony, who startled dees from Canada and Mexico and according to the stand today at the Chief Ashworth, of the United proliminary hearing of the famous 2,000 members of the G. A. R have the funeral services will be contact. States customs service, is authority comedian on a murder charge, was died since the encampment last year. for the statement that smugglers permitted to state that on the even-

HORSES ARE ON STREETS? Inn. is the minimum bootleg price rangements were adequate but were sessions vali not begin until tomortaxed to the utmost to prevent a row. ordered cleared when the court-room filled to its capacity.

An Indication. dication that counsel believes the preliminary hearing of Resere "Fatty" Arbuckle on a charge of having murdered Virginia Rappe may conusle cargo of liquor smuggled to tinue the greater part of this week,

By consent of coursel on both Givernment efficiets, now are in- sides, arraignment of Arbuckle behat a syndicate of Americans and a manstruphter suffictment growing ritish has been formed to smuggle out of the same case went over un- a Socialist member of the chamber

Day of Surprises.

San Francisco, Sept. 28 - This Chicago, Sept 25 -One men was promeed to be a day of supplies

ndrew Moore, that ed with a structure of a stream and mind the hearing of Re co- Arbuckle, character fire which damaged bean ful Trinity school. The groom granuated from Deniel, edge and the mind of the my offense, has been do not a structure of the mind of the minder of the course here the last is estimated in 1819 was read here this afternoon. Tole, the course of the minder o

prison. Ifia story has never been field in public. He was one of the MSS HANAN S and departed the day after one was and departed the day after one was taken iii on a Lucting trip. For nearly two weeks he was listed as missing and finally returned too late. to testify before the grand jury or the coroner's jury. The state characterizes his testimony as "attal,"

The state, it is understood, depends on him to shatter the theory : held by the defense that My. Rappe died eliber from natura, causes or as a result of treatment accorded VICTIM REFUSES TO IN ITS FOURTH DAY her during her illners. Dr Beardsice, according to the district attorney's office, daggoned her filners as coming from an internal injury at Carries Secret of Cause of the Announce Three Days Will Se motor.

Then the defense promised a surprire from Al. Semnather. The Los Angeles manager of the dead motion picture actress was dismissed on Saturday and prepared to start tertimony on which the state ex- for his home, when the defense dispects to clinch its case against Ros. (overed, it was reported today, that coe Arbuckle, charged with the mur- among the things he had forgotten him, was given today at the fourth buckle's core. For the purpose of bringing out this lessimony, they hospital as the result of gunshot

not indicate what they expecto bring out from him, today, alhey believed Semnacher "knew more than he told."

Despite the importance attached to the testimony of Dr. Reardslee, there was a degree of curlosity as to what Semnacher has "forgotten to full." Interest centered today chiefly in the appearance on the stand of Mrs. Bambine Maude Delmont, who with the death of Miss Rappe assumed the role of "avenger," as the prosecuting witness. The state depends upon Mrs. Delmont to clinch its case. She was the first to accuse Arbuckle. She has given the most damaging testimony uttored against him at both the coroner's inquest and before the grand jury. She has recyaled in fullest details!

no stone unturned to avenge the "sweet memory of Virginia Rappe." A Withering bire, In all probability she faces a withering fire of cross-examination. While of death, supposing that the patient the defense has not definitely indicated its plans, reports have been curpreparing to meet Mrs. Delmon's

ending. And she has sworn to leave

"I am ready for them," she said grimly, today, as she prepared to go on the stand. "Let them come; let them question me; I'll tell the

billty.

truth. with the defense, from Chief of in the tragedy. Counsel Frank Dominguez to the waiter that brings in "Fatty's" breakfast, have been steeped in silonce. While defense attorneys de T. Hanan Jr They, too, were presclined to so interpret the interview given by Mrs. Arbuckle in their presence, it is believed that less slience

peciation that some valuable tips will

GRAND ARMY OF THE

ment is Opened.

Indianapolis, Sept. 26 .- Civil war United States came to Indianapolis | The medical examination | The med the Republic. They learned about girl's brother at Sea Gate where

Among the early atrivals is Wildies" of baif a century ago.

Fail To Take Effect.

assassinate Murshal Pilsudski, pres- sessions after her death ident of the republic of Poland, fail-ed today when a Ukrainian student, MISS GARNET F. GRACE named Fedak fired four shots at the chief executive when he was making nu inspection at Lemberg.

Mertalic Wounded. of deputies, was mortally wounded near Bari, teday by a bomb thrown

Church Damaged.

DEAD OF WOUNDS

Inflicted by an Alleged Jealous As Strike Ballots of Trainmen Woman. Are Counted.

DISCLOSE THE FACTS

Shooting to Grave-Gun User a Drug Addict.

New York, Sept. 26 .- Death left unsolved, yesterday, the most amazing tragedy in society high life since der of Virginia Rappe and likewise while on the stand Friday and Sat. the Eiwell case when Mildred Hanan, on which the defense hopes to free urday, were points vital to Ar- helress to the Hanan shoe millions,

> Miss Hanan was shot from ambush when in front of a fashlonable, nees of W. G. Lee, opened the first hough the report was current that Brooklyn apartment house hist Fri- ballot. It was for a strike. day morning by Mrs. Grace Lawes, a distant relative and drug addict, who revolver.

Until her dying breath the Hanan heiress steadinstly refused to reveal to detectives the real motive behind the shooting. She was young and beautiful.

Her slayer was attractive, but more than forty years old and a confessed dipsomaniac, caught in the high tide of illicit liquor that is known to ebb and flow in the homes of the metropolitan smart set. Dies in Mother's Arms.

Miss Hanan died in the arms of her mother. She had been unconnight, Saturday night, there had been hope for her recovery. due to two apparently successful blood transfusions. With the early hours, however, she collapsed.

Mrs. Grace Hanan, the mother. and widow of Aifred P. Hanan, mil-Honaire shoe manufacturer, was sleeping in an adjoining room. was called. For two hours she held the unconscious form of her daughruptured bladder must have resulted story with an attack upon her credi- ter in her arms, never relinquishing her from her embrace until the twenty-five-year-old girl sighed and then lay still.

man in the case," but who has been eliminated from any connection with Some observers of the case took the tragedy by the admissions of the interview granted the press, late | Miss Hanan, also was notified that yesterday, by Mrs. Minta Durfee Ar-i death was near for the heiress. He buckle, wife of the prisoner, as an was her escort on the night else was ludication that the defense has de- shot in front of the home of Miss cided the time has come to open up. Dorothy Gottschalk, business woman Until the present time, all connected and mutual friend of the principals

Boriand Is at Bed-ide.

Borlan i hurried to the hospital with Miss Hanan's brother. Alfred ent when the end came.

Also keeping vigil was Policeman Moriarity who for hours had been will provail in the Arbuckle camp waiting patiently for Miss Hanan to say a few words that might clear the District Attorney Brady is baving mystery. An autopsy was conduct-mass of anonymous communication ed vesterday by the Kings county received by him sifted with the ex- medical examiner. He found "death Cc __ny insists on Right To was caused by a builet perforation in the thorax and abdomen."

Physicians who examined the body denied that peritonitis had set REPUBLIC GATHERS in. They refused to say however, whether the condition of the body indicated that Miss Hanan also had been addicted to the use of drugs. A detailed report of the autopsy

it was said, would be sent to Disveterans from every corner of the trict Attorney Leis, of Kings county.

Theory Expressed.

New York, Sept 26,-Police tonight expressed the theory that jeal- had limited the hearing to three ousy was a contributing factor in the points, the company had nothing to shooting of Mildred Hanan, but said present. The letter was filed with About 10,000 members of the G. they were unable to determine the board at Chicago today by a rep-000,000 quarts, mostly on the Cana- ed with women today, reports of A. R and affiliated organizations, whether it was because of John S. rescutative of the company. Saturday's sensational testimony, 1.800 of them veterans of the civil Borland or because of the severance Ten dollars a quart, or \$40 a gal- drawing the curious. Pelice ar war, are here, although business of Mrs. Laws's family relations with

Borland told officers he believed Mrs. Laws was driven to the act as a result of having lest the friend- employer and employe to deal in the POLISH PRESIDENT ship and financial assistance of Miss instance directly with each other re-Hanan He siso expressed the be- specific wages and working condi-San Francisco, Sept. 26 -- An in- Student Fires Four Shots That lief that this was followed by ex- tions in which they alone are directcossive drinking, which Mrs Laws ly interested." admitted in a letter to let sister in | The company on Aug 24 asked the Warsan, Sept. 26.—An attempt to San Francisco, found among her pos- board to set aside its decision calling

WEDS MEREDITH MILES

Coremony Performed at Greenup. Kentucky.

-Miss Garnet F. Grace, doughter of leave, shall participate in the clee- leading Fifth arenue drygoods mer- ing an illness of about three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grace, of LaRue, tion of committees; how the repre- chants, The Atlantic const are being to be from last work delayed the opining from nationally a like reported of Lettre closed Tready Contact and permitting the carrier.

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"At a several strike has been out, of LaRue, cloped Tuesday, Seriem, certained, and permitting the carrier of at Bari. her 20, to Greenu, Kentucky, where ratification of its shop craft rules. Geneva, sept. 28.—The league-they were married by the Mcchodist by representatives of the crafts of-nations assembly today adopted minister, Rev. Volney E Fryman, fairly selected by a majority of the , the report of the blockyde commit-Case is Dismiss at.

The case of the state, on compliance of the state, or spontaneous compliance of the state of the sta Portsmouth, Sept 28 — Crossed at his home. They returned to employes of that class." hint of Leng M. Wilson, nominst and of a street-car trained under the hearing of Re con Arbuckle, chara- fire which damaged beaut ful Trainty school. The green graduated from

A RAIL STRIKE IS THREATENED

UNION OFFICIALS

Required To Count Ballots Now Being Received.

155,000 railway trainmen in the Uni. ever." he added. ted States loomed today when strike ballots, cost by members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen began pouring into Chicago as the died mute in Long Island College vice presidents of the organization convened here to count the ballots. James Murdock, v.ce president and acting president during the ill-

"It will take at least three days for the vote to be counted," Murthen killed herself with an automatic | dock said. "Mr. Lee will arrive hers TOTAL AMOUNT BID Wednesday. The final result will

not be announced until he comes " Waile officials of the presnization declined to predict the outcome of the balott, the general opinion ap- Bids Represent Increase of 100 peared to be that an immediate walkout would be voted.

"If a strike is called," Murdock said, "It will be at once, there would be no advantage in delay."

It was also stated that the action of the trainmen will not be affected by that o fthe three other members of the "Big Four" group of brotherhoods, the conductors, engineers and firemen and the switchmen.

"We are taking an independent hallot,' the official said, "and we shall act independently."

At the offices of the United States railway labor board it was announc- 000. ed by C. P. Carrithers, secretary of the board, that on account of the refusal of the Pennsylvania lines to submit to further arbitration, the bearings on the Pennsylvania's pica for abiogation of the board's order directing the manner in which employes of the road shall select their representatives to deal with employers, has been postponed. No statement was forthcoming, but it was John S. Borland, regarded as "the binted that the United States supreme court may be asked to speciffeally define the powers of the board; which have been called into question by the railroad.

To Rail Labor Board by the Pennsylvania.

STATEMENT ISSUED BY SAMUEL REA

Deal with Its Own Workers in Its Own Way.

Philadelphia. Sept. 24.-Oral evidence was not presented today by the Fennsylvania Railread company at the hearing granted it by the United States labor board in connection with the shop crafts committee election dispute.

The company made public a letter from President Samuel Rea to the board in which he said that in view of the fact that the board had declined to hear the company upon the issues of law and fact presented in its application for the hearing and

Rea added that the carrier "asserts and will exercise its right to deal with its own employes without intervention of individuals or organizations whose manifest object is the

for a new election of shop crafts committees to arrange rules and working conditions and requested a hearing to submit oral evidence. On Sept 19 the board granted the request, but Emited the hearing to three points. They were:

"What employes, not in the active service of the carrier, such as men LaRue. O. Sept. 28 - [Special.] laid off, furloughed or absent upon

my offense, has been do my of in shored an more evidentering to ex- Roppe, was to be ushered in with ted at about \$5.11. The fire. The couple will make their acme toward the course which five persons might by Schwinger. Phone 2215 Gondrecourt, Verday and the St.

PRISONER TRIES

Life is Saved by Prompt Use of Pulmoter.

Cincinnati, Sept 26 -- De-pondent over his arrest on charges of passguest and defracting two hotels Two Instantly Killed and Sever here, Leville Kinnard, forty-one, lawyer living at No. \$20 Galt avenue, Chicago, attempted sulcide in city half jail this morning by hang- MAIL TRAIN HITS MEET IN CHICAGO ing with his leather belt. A police officer discovered Kinnard, out him down and called the fire department which saved his life by use of a pul-

Kinnard said he had been drinking, had lost \$250 on the races, was sick and out of funds and had no other course than the one he pur-Chicago, Sept. 26 .- A strike of sued. "I'm glad I'm aire, how-

Five and One-Half Per Cent.

ON OVER HALF MILLION

Fer Cent. Over Three Years Ago.

Bids ranging from four to five and one-half per cent, for Mariou county's inactive money were submitted by the county's fourteen banks at the opening of bids in the office of the county commissioners at noon today. The total amount of money bid on by the banks was \$515,000, which the inactive account of the county now amounts to \$140,-

included were bids of four and one-half to five and one-half per cent, on \$340,000 and bids of four per cent. on \$175,000. At the recent opening of bids at which all those for the inactive account were rejected, the highest bids were submitted by the People's bank, Green Camp, for four and one-half per the same rate.

How Others Range. The others ranged from three to company's investigation.

Bree and one-half per cent. County officials state that the bids caution signal. represent an increase of one hunfred per cent, over three years ago and that the new rate will increase and drifted into the tunnel. Half the interest on the inactive county way through, the mail train crashfunds in three years about \$50,000. ed into the rear end of the freigh. It is expected that the awarding of which was moving slowly. the contracts will be made by the county commissioners within the happened only they say the tunnel next two or three days.

Here Are Bids.

National bank, LaRue, 4.50 per cent. Pose into the tunnel wall. The sec-\$50,000; Citizens' Bank, Prospect, crew of the second locomotive mirac-4.50 per cent. on \$20,000; Marion Savings Bank, 5.50 per cent. on \$60,000: West Side Banking compang. 4.50 per cent. on \$50,000; Marlon County Bank company, four per cent. on \$30,000; Caledonia Banking company, four per cent. on \$20,000; People's bank. Green Camp. 4.52 per cent. on \$30,500; Prospect bank, 4.52 on \$60.000: Faher Banking company, four per cent on \$50,000; LaRue Bank company, 4.50 per cent. on \$25,000: Waldo bank, 4 50 per cent, on \$10,-000, and Marion National bank, four per cent. on \$25,000.

ARE PLANNING FOR

New York, Sept. 26.-A conference of New York's leading business men has been called to further the movement for a "buyer's week," with the idea of selling \$100.000,000 worth of merchandise in two weeks time, thus starting a flow of goods from factory to consumer, giving relief to the economic pressure and aiding unemployment

Jessie I. Straus, of R. H. Macy & Company, has been made permanent chairman of the movement.

It is reported here that the idea is sprending to other cities and many lewers and telegrams have been received asking further information. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mayor Archibald, of Newark, New Jersey, has taken an active interest, in the plan and is lining up Newark merchants to work with the New Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, died York merchants.

idea is Frank'in Simon, one of the 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, follow-

Leacue Decision.

tee which stip dates the conditions battlefields over which American under which a blockade shall be im- troops had marched to victors in the Belfast. Sept 26 —The riot act sorted upon a recalcitrant member World war. General Pershing spring

TRIES TO KILL HIMSELF TRAINIEN DE IN BAIL CRASE

Injured.

Search of Debris in Tunnel Beins

Staubenville, Sopt. 26 .- Two trainmen were killed and seven i jured, one seriously, shortly before ncon, Sunday, when westbound Pennsylvania mail train. No. 11 crashed into the rear end of a freight train in Gould's tunnel, five mile: west of here. The accident tied up all traffic between Columbus and Pittsburgh and indications are that

THE DEAD. Micheal Burch, sixty, engineer ed to death.

conductor of freight train, Dennison, crushed to death. THE INJURED. Frank Whitmire, thirty-nine,

John E. Winlerbottom, thirtyfive. Areman mail train, Pittsburgh, cut on head, back injur-

T. C. Rutledge, forty-four, mail clerk, Indianapolis, cut and bruised. James McCare, thirty-one,

who were riding the freight train when it entered the tunnel. Coroner T. M. Kirk, of Jofferson county is conducting an investiga-

receiving two and one-fourth per Steubenville, was supposed to have cent, for its inactive money, with the a clear track and was making about exception of one bank which pays fifty-five miles an hour at Gould's where the trainmen observed the

> man Winierbottom, slowed down Trainmen can not describe what was turned into an inferno of steam, smoke and gas. The first locomotive

ulously escaped injury. Investigation Started. Conductor Griffin crawled on his hands and knees through the tunnel and ran to Gould's station, where he notified Steubenville yards of the accident. Steubenville and Dennison wreck crews and a dozen doctors were rushed to the scene and Carnegie and Columbus crews were or-

dered later. The first rescue party to penetrate the wreckage had to turn back, almost suffocated by gas. Later, a party managed to reach the over-

dragging himself through the tunnel. caped, but that after the crash, he began to crawl away from the locomotive to escape being scalded. He gave up hops a dozen times, he said, until he encountered a rail and

freight was caught in the caboose and was killed instantly, Flagman Whitmire also was in the caboose and was picked out of th

wreckage unconscious. DIPHTHERIA IS CAUSE

Brown Taken Today.

of diphtheria at the home of his par-The father of the "buyers' week" ents. No. 684 Davids street, about . He was born in April, 1910. Tentative down for the drive are; Mr. and Mrs. Brown have two

other children. Howard and F ence.

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FREIGHT IN TUNNEL

Made for Four Trainriders Believed in Wreck.

two to three days will be required to clear the tunnel of wreckage.

train. No. 11, Pittsburgh, scald-Affred Schuppe, forty-two,

flagman freight train, Donnison, actiously hurt, taken to Denni-

ed, taken home.

mail clerk. Greenville, Indiana, cut and bruised. RESCUE PARTIES. The brakemen of the two trains were slightly injured. Search of the tunnel is being made for four men

tion. Superintendent Otto Schrell. cent., and by the Prospect bank at of the Panhandle division, arrived on a special train from Pittsburgh this afternoon and took charge of the four per cent. The county now is The mail train, after leaving

Engineer Birch, according to Fire-

Bids submitted by the various of the mail train ran through the banks are Morral Banking company, caboose and five merchandise cars 4.65 per cent. on \$50,000; Campbell and then left the track, driving its on \$35,000; National City Bank & coun locomotive went over on its side Trust company, four per cent. on on to the east-bound track. The

> turned locomotives. They found Enginer Birch dead in his cab. Fireman Winierbottom was found BIG "BUYERS' WEEK" He says he doesn't know how he es-

> > crawled along it until he reached the air. Conductor Schuppe of the

OF LITTLE BOY'S DEATH

Lawrence, eleven-year-old son of

On Old Battlefields. Chaumont, France. Sept. 26 -General Pershing again today trod

Adv 1-c Mibiel sallent . Newspaper**hnchive**®

LONG'S

A Matter of

Mathematics

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get out of \$5,00 and \$6,00 shors-and compare it

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th, 1921 from 12 o'clock noon to 5 o'clock p. m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th, 1921,

from 12 o'clock noon to 5 o'clock p. m. To avoid actidents be sure to turn off gas before going away or

tensing premises.

Be sure to turn off all valves when gas goes out and leave them turned off until the gas is turned on again,

Do not forget the hot water tank,

Watch the newspapers for notices of later dates or changes h dates when the gas will be shut off on account of this extensive repair work that is being done.

The Marion Gas Company

OBITUARY

about October 10, 1915, at the age

his life was spent at LaRue. He re-

home April 2, 1918, for Camp Sher-

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JESSE R. CLARK DIES

Head Taken Suddenly.

VICE PRESIDENT J. D. SAGE

Mr. Sage's Wife Is Formerly Clark. Miss Carmen Blow, of This City.

Jesse R. Clark, of Cincinnati president of the Union Central Life insurance company, and well known in this city, died at Petoskey

Michigan, yesterday afternoon. John D. Sage, first vice pre-ident of the Union Central Life Insurance should patch up differences and end; company, who married Miss Carmon strikes. Blow, of this city, many now succeed to the presidency of the insurance company.

This morning's Cincinnate Enquir er says of Mr. Clark's death: Jesse R. Clark, president of the

Union Central Life Insurance company, died yesterday afternoon at Peroskey, Michigan, where he had a weeks ago. He was slaty-seven

The news of Mr. Clark's death. which resched Cincinnati late yesto many of his friends, who did not know that his condition was so crit-Thornburg-Fred D., son of Matical. They had been encouraged by thew D. and Ella Thornburg, was recent reports that had indicated ployed as possible, those having de- totalling as much as all previously born January 6, 1894, at Marion, his improvement and had expected Ohio, and was killed by a machine he would recover. gun bullet in the Argonne woods,

Mr. Clark was stricken September 4, shortly after he had been bathing of twenty-four years, nine months in the Little Traverse bay. Feeling and four days. The greater part of in the best of health, he had donned ceived his education in the LaRue a bathing suit and gone for a short schools, and when the call to the swim in the bay at Harbor Point, colors came, he responded and left He collapsed at the gate of his summer cottage, on his return from the ments. bay, and was removed to Petoskey man, where he remained until May hospital.

25, 1918, when he was transferred Cincinnati Physician Called. to Camp Mertitt, thence overseas. Dr. William Muhlberg, medical director of the Union Central Life ed at Liverpool June 15. was sent directly to France and placed in C Insurance company, was summoned company, then transferred to H from Cincinnati and went immediatecompany, 331. Later he was trans- ly to Peteskey. Mr. Clark's conferred to K company, 28 infantry, divion, while critical immediately first division, and went to the battle following the stroke, soon indicated front in Argonne. It was the testi- an improvement and Dr. Mublberg mony of his chaplain that "He was returned to Cincinnati. The stroke a good soldier and fell doing his was the first he had sustained and best for the cause we all love so his attending physicians believed

well." While Fred was in training that his condition was favorable for at Camp Merritt, he professed his recovery. When stricken Mr. Clark was faith in Jesus Christ and united with the Presbyterian church under the passing a part of the summer in pastorate of Dr. A. H. Fish. He also Michigan with Mrs. Clark and a joined the Pocket-Testament league. daughter, Mrs. Harrison B. Warren-While Fred was overseas, his father et. who were at his bedside when died, August 26, 1918. Those of the the end came. His three sons and family surviving are his mother, Mrs. another daughter were in Cincin-M. D. Thornburg, of LaRue; his sis- nati when they learned of his death ter, Miss Mayme Thornburg, an in- through a telegram from Petoskey. structor in the Marion schools: four They immediately arranged for Rev aunts, Mrs. T. L. Leonard, of John B. Ascham, of the Avondale Lorain; Mrs. G. S. McGuire and Mrs. Methodist Episcopal church to con-W. H. Foster, of Marion; Mrs. B. J. duct the funeral services. The date

Walters, of Toledo, and two uncles, of the funeral will be determined John Postle, of Marion, and Harry after Mrs. Clark has been consulted. Mr. Clark gave most of his life to the Union Central Life Insurance Quit calling the Water Works company, starting with the concern when it was a new and modest enterprise and rising from the ranks through successive promotion to its presidency. As president of the company for the last fifteen years had more than tripled, the insur-

he had done much to put it in the front rank, fro under his guidance its assets and its insurance in force ance in force having recently passed the Wree-quarter-billion dollar Begun Career as Clerk.

Josee Redman Clark was born in Cincinnati, October 31, 1854. He was educated in the public schools and at Chicketing implitute and was graduated from the Ohio Wesleyan university. In 1873 he entered the service of the Union Central Life Insurance company, being at that lime nincteen years old. First as a clerk, then cash teller and in 1878 as cashier, he grew up with the company. In 1886 he became treasurer and in 1964 its president. He was a member of the board of director in 1880 and a member of the execu-

liva committee in 1882, During his term as treasurer he organized the farm loan investment bureau of the company, and it was under this investment policy, developed under Mr. Clark, that the company achieved a remarkable record of practically no losses and an ex-

ceptionally high interest return. It was due largely to his vision and foresight that the company created the big building which now houses its affairs and the Chamber of Commerce. The building has been a valuable asset to the com-Dany and expansion has been greaty accelerated since its erection.

Under His Guidance. Under his guidance the insurance in force has increased from \$233.-940.900 to \$772,900,000 and the assets have grown from \$49,900,000 m 1996 to \$150,000,000

Mr. Clark was an active member of the Methodist Episcopal church, was a member of the book committee of the Methodist Episcopal thurch, ad occupied other responsible positions in this church. He was devoted to charity and charitable acts, and has sided many institutions and individuals by his generosity. He also was interested as-

of Life insurance Presidents, a mem- of commerce has opened a free ember of the Queen City club, Hamiltion County Country club. Chamber Union Central Life Insurance of Commerce and University club. He was a director of the First National bank and the Central Trust

darqua Clark, he is survived by furnace, idle for sime time, resumes, MAY BE NEW PRESIDENT three sons, Jesse R. Philip Jerome Louisville, Kentucky-Not seriousand Roger Clark and two daughters by affected by unemployment situit-Mrs. Warrener and Miss Marianne tion, Mayor George Welssinger

force and working full time,

5-Employers and employe

Marietta-Mayor William Sprague declares that straightened short-time bonds makes it impossible for the city to do much to relieve unemployment. Day laborers are bemain to suburb.

survey by city officials with a view pormanent residents of the to arranging for as much work as terday afternoon, came as a surprise ber of sewer systems and laying of to work out financial attangements overturn of workers every two weeks uncompleyed. While one-half of city's to give work to as many local unem-, workers are now drawing wages, pendents being given preference. Philanthropic organizations and labor leaders heartly cooperating.

Youngstown -- Local men only employed on city work. Public departments will relieve situation to some limited means at hand, to push extent. Public utilities privately various improvements, with the idea owned hampered by inability to get funds to make needed improve-Charleston, West Virginia -- State-

wide survey just completed shows marked decrease in number of unem ployed, which has been reduced about one-third in last two months. Huntington, West Virginia,-Until Wall street permits money to "become easier." there is little hone for labor leader and former state prest- here today. dent of carpenters union. "Wall street is staging a gigantic conspiracy to prevent the loaning of money throughout the country," he declares Bond believes that as soon as the will be resumed on a large scale

turned before in America. Marion .- Mayor Andrews sponsor ed a plan whoreby streets are repair-[returned to their home Saudny even-| motion-picture houses, calling: at-| impression of Roosevelt's Umes, ed, small strips at a time, so that ing.

This, he says, means the wheels of

start turning as they have never

work will not have to be advertised in this manner he is keeping the IN MICHIGAN SUNDAY equits ecommittee of the Association be unemployed busy. The chamber ployment buters to fud odd jobs for unemployed workers

> cent, of Itouton laber unemployed, j Mayor Thomas L. Collect states Large city improvements will take Besides his widow, Mrs. Carrle care of bulk of the of Etna pig-fron

Smith declares. There are about Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-7.000 out of work but many of, these are laborers attracted here from other cities. No special measure ures considered recessary"

Akron -- Upwards of seventy-flymiles of streets improved, giving winners of families who he given meference.

Newark-Mayor H H Scott anmore men on city improvements, to b o clock Steps being taken to a leviste slinnworking part time.

ning about fifty per coat of peak, ! Manager Kenyon Riddle states

Lima-Extensive public work in possible during the winter; He ls progress, including street, sewers water mains. Plans for complete for building construction to absorb received, others are in straightened circumstances.

Cincinna V-Mayor John Galvin says: "The present city commission is dolng all in its power, with the of giving our citizens the services they are entitled to and also with the idea of giving emploment to as many as can be advantageously put to work."

Addresses Poles.

Toledo, Sept. 26 .-- Governor Harry L. Davis, this afternoon, extended Ohio's welcome to the Polish National alliance, the largest organiza-

A Steady Tone

New York, Sept. 26 .- The stock market showed a steady tone at the start recessions occured in most of banks start loaning money building the leading issues. Trading, however, was not on a large scale. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ingle, of industry of the whole nation will

DAYS HERE THIS WEEK

fronton,-Less than thirty per But It's Expected Work Will Be Completed Sunday,

> WHEN CAS WILL BE SHUT OFF FROM 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

day Are Days This Week." From 12 Noon to 5 P. M.

work to fille. Position miles of out the use of the commodity parts water mains will be lad and bread-jot three days this week. It was announced today by M. A. Mickley,

nounces that plans now under way! Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurswill give employment to 200 or day the cas will be shut on from 12

It is hoped by the company to ison through other temporary em- comparts the work Sanday when the finances and difficulty in renewing playment. Practically all factories has will be shut of from 8 to 4 n'clock, it is possible, however, Middletown-Plants sie now tun- that it may require a day longer. the company is making every et-

ing employed, laying new water and conditions are improving. Chy for to complete the repairs in the quicker, time and with the three Columbus -At the instance of Chamber of commerce and city shifts of workmen on the lab, the summer cottage, following a stroke Mayor Thomas, J. Thomas, Service, government worklur, hand buttook is that the Jab will be finishof paralysis which he suffered three Director Duffy is directing city-wide to rush public work and employ ed on schedule time, if was said to

When the repairs on the large main between Marlon and Mt. Ollean arranging for construction of a num- and parks. Efforts are being made are finished the company will have finished the work in this section.

> OHIO CLERGYMEN ARE ASKED TO HELP

Observation of National Fire-

Prevention Day, October 9. Columbus, Sept. 25,-All Ohio dergymen have been lavited by State

Fire Marshal Dakeman to advocate not only observance of October 9 as national fire-prevention day, but that the entire week, beginning October 2, he devoted to eleaning up fire hazards for the winter. October 9 is the fiftleth nuniversary of the great Chicago fire, "Let us clean up on hee and

disease breeding spots and make our homes safe before winter comes upon us," urged Fire Maishul Dyleea solution of the unemployment tion of Americans of Polish descent, man. "Mayora, safety directors, problem, says James H. Bond, state which opened its national convention fite thiels, civic and commercial programs and procedure."

Fire Marshal Dykeman asked that there he appropriate school exerclass, the touchers inviting especial. Will enable posterity so far as possily parents and guardians of the bie to see Colonei Rocsevelt as his Columbus, who came Friday to visit children to attond and that mayors has generation saw him, and will Mr. Ingle's parents. Mr. and Mis. and fire chiefs prepare little sildes. Andrew lngle, of east Center street, to be flashed on the screens in unsterlal they need to give a clear tention to fire-provention weak.

LONG'S

REMEMBERING BIRTHDAY OF COLONEL ROOSEVELT

possibly be made.

By Cifts of Personal Mementos.

organizations, women's cinbs, teach- is a campaign, not for dollars, but ers, preachers and laymen can help for "Rooseveltiana"-for all sorts of us mightily in our drive for a 'safe material relating to Theodore Ohio.' This department will gladly Roosevelt, from specimens of his opening this morning, but after the nextst any municipality in suggestion handwriting to photographs of his not anomies.

supply historical writers with the

was observed all over the country

New York, Sept. 26,-A new thing in the way of drives was imunched yesterday by the trustoom of the Roosevelt Memorial essociation, 11

The object of the drive is to bring togother a great collection which Two years ago, October 20 to 27

as "Roosevelt" week.

Price Increase Pittsburgh, Sept. 24 .- The Stan-

dard Oil company of Louisiana has ingreased the postal market price on El Dorado crudo ella ten centa a harrel, according to advices received here today. New quotations are pinety cents for oil of thirty-four degrees and above and eighty cents for oil below thirty-loar degrees. This is the second price increase within a week.

Held for Stealing.

Columbus, Sept. 25,--- Accused of stealing wearing apparel from the rooms of two women accustolatestal nineteen-year-old Lucille Gillian. No. 222 north Grant avenue, was artested. Nearly all of the missing clothing was recovered.

Use Sizz Laundry Tablets.

Here's An Incomparable Value in [Satin, The Best Quality That We Can Buy, Formerly Sold \$9 15 Up to \$4.50, at Yard,

Rich, lustrous, heavy all silk Satin, a beautiful soft quality that has the most exquisite finish. A Satin that is in steady demand for dresses, overblouses and three piece

The best colors, including Navy, Dark Brown, also Black. The quality is so wonderful that the entire lot is sure to be sold before the week end.

Ask for samples—see for yourself.

A Thousand Strands of Beads, Values up to \$2.50. Each 59c to \$1.00

A Sale of Real Cut Beads at an average of less than 1/4 regular value.

Jet. Cherry Red, Pink, Blue, Sapphire, every strand is imported from Austria.

The selections are bewildering indeed.

Up to \$5.95 Women's Bags, \$2.98

The last Bag Novelties today-Leather, Velvet, Duvetyn, Black and every good color—assortments are unlimited.

> Again we say up to \$5.95 Bags \$2.98... and we are ready to prove our every

Thermos Bottles

Pints \$1.25, Quarts \$2.25

\$7.50 Satin Bed Spreads This Week, Offered For

Large, extra size Satin Bed Spreads in altogether new patterns. Plain bem, scallops and cut corners. Very heavy qual-

But the most important fenture of all is the fact that they are genuine \$7.50 spreads. This week, \$1.95.

One look will convince you.

25c Yard Longeloth, chamois finish. This week, 10 yard holts \$1.69.

The Yard for genuine 19c Lan caster Apron Checks.

2 for 25c buys, this week, 15c Turkish Towels.

10c Yard buys 15c Crash.

5c buys 7c Wash Cloths.

The Frank Bros.

25c buye our always 35c Pillow Cases, 42x36.

\$1.39 for our special \$1.75 Bleached Sheet, 81x90 in.

Only 36 of These Great As A Month-End Special, We Offer Our Great \$2.50 Men's \$1 Wear Serge, at Yard,

A high quality all wool Men's Wear Serge. Just the proper weight for the New Autumn Frocks, 54 inches wide, in a perfect shade Midnight Blue.

At \$2.50 yd. this material represents an unmatchable value. This week five pieces only will be sold at \$1.01 less than the actual regular Selling Price.

Samples cheerfully submitted for compari-

Here's A Genuine \$1.75 Serge, Yd., \$1.19

Please note, all wool 50 inches wide, Navy Storm Serge, a steady seller at \$1.75 and worthy special mention at that price. This week you may purchase for \$1.19 yd...

Regular \$1.00 Shirtings, at Yard, 59c

10 extra choice patterns in Satin Striped Madras Shirting, a yard wide. 'Colors that are permanent, designs that are a delight to sec. Best of all, these same \$1.00 values this week are **59c yd.**

Here's A Wonder, \$3.50 Plaids, Yd., \$1.98

Just the kinds that are in greatest demand for Fall Skirts. Rich new color combinations of superior texture. Made to sell at \$3.50 yd. This week \$1.98.

> A Thousand Wemen's 25c Crepe De Chine Kerchiefs 19e

Scherff's Famous Soft Coal BASE BURNERS



dermed to coke before it reaches the fire pot. There is absolutely no wasting of fuel as the gases, soot and smoke are consumed in the stove.

The least amount of fuel is consumed in the "Retort" and your fire is as steady as a hard coal base burner and you fill

This heater will hold fire for sixty hours with one filling.

If you are looking for economy, also a satisfactorily heated home, buy a Re-

The Home of the "Ohio" Cost and Gas Combination Ranges.

Had your iron today?

more raisins

Lawn Grass Seed

The month of September is the best time of the year to plant grass seed.

Get your seed at once so that you will have it ready to sow as soon as the ground is wet and in condition.

We purchase each variety of grass seed separate and mix it in the proportion to give the best results.

Seedsmen and Florists

Hocking Valley or Pomeroy Lump

Also have W. Va. Royal Lump, W. Va. White Ash, Pocohontas and Hard Coal

Feeds of Every Description

See us for FERTILIZER Any Amount

We Deliver

W. BOYER

BOULEVARD ELEVATOR

Specially Good Values in DOMESTICS

36-inch Brown Muslin yd. 7c 25 inch White Outing yd. .. 14c 32-inch Light Striped Outing Extra Quality yd. 22c



Aprons

bleached muslin, prettily stamped for embroidery.

Floss-colors that will not

THE

Arden Shop

West Center at Oak St.

Fall Suits!

wear for the price you pay. Suits that are stylish and will look well until they're worn out. And the prices are remarkably reasonable. All materials, colors and styles.

Divided Payment

177 W. Center St. Opp. Marion Theatre.

Vanishing

We have your favorite cream and powder at our

Bartlett's Drug Store.

ANOTHER LOT OF

Fudge

patterns in un-

Complete assortments of

The When Store

MEN'S AND BOYS'

Suits that will give you A movement of far-reaching influences has been insugnizated by the Associated Advertising Clubs for the suppression of the advertising and sale of take investment securities. and particularly oil stocks, and the public is being asked to take an important part in curbing the sale of such securities. The greatest difficulty in all such

Men's Suits \$9.50 to \$52.50 Boys' Suits \$4.50 to \$17.50 Hats, Caps \$1.00 to \$3.00

Charge Account.

The When Store

FALL WEATHER Demands the use of a good

Cream

toilet goods counter.

131 E. Center St.

bargain? 7-What is your occupation? 8-Did you draw the money our of a savings account to make this in-

BEARING ONE ANOTHER'S **BURDENS, IS HIS THEME**

PROSPECT STREET M. E.

CHURCH HERE SUNDAY

Evening He Preaches in

English on the Subject.

In the evening at 7 33 o clock Rev.

Mr. Treuschel preached in English

Rev. Mr. Treuzchel came to Mar-

The Best Program.

order to gain success in our work

we should first seek the kingdom of

"All of us recall experiences

is effect upon us. On some occas-

ons their presence has been a bless-

ng, like the sunshine and their

influence elevated us and made it easier for us to be good." He cited

an instance of a soldler trembling

with fear encouraged to heroic

deeds in battle by coming in con-

tuct with his general and a shiftless

man regenerated by his love of chil-

"In a certain gallery in Europe."

Rev. Mr. Treuschef stated, "we find

two pictures painted by that great

artist Rembrandt, one his first paint-

ing, and the other his masterpiece.

shows the development of the artist.

So in the New Testament we find

two pictures of Peter. The first is the headstrong fisherman and later

the Christ-loving. Christ-following

Peter, his strong character devel-

oped by his contact and association

with Jesus Christ. Man is naturally

selfish, but the true Christian does

not live for self, but for Christ and

his communion with Christ develops

trong characters like that of Peter."

Big opening dance next Saturday

IN MAKING INVESTMENTS

right, Schwinger's hall. Five-piece

Plan Under Way To Educate the

Gullible Public.

work, says Richard H. Lee, counsel

of the national vigitance committee

of the advertising association, arises

from the fact that the average per-

son who is defrauded in such deals. usually sautlows his loss and tries

to forget it. No action is taken

against those who have separated: the victim from his money because,

he shrinks from publicity in connec-

Now, the association has plans

which will not call for any publicity.

so far as the individual investor is

concerned, and the organization

defrauded unless action is taken. In this connection, advertisements

are being placed in publications

which hold membership in the ad-

Nortising association, and are thus

helping to just the good work for-

ward, asking investors to write, in

confidence, concerning their experi-

ences. They are asked to answer

the following questions, addressing

their letters, in confidence, to Rich-

ard H. Lee, No. 110 west Fortleth

1-Have you during the last year

bought stock it any oil companies.

2-Please give the names of the

3-How much did you means

ceived from your avertment? 5--What were the representations

4-What return have you ge-

made to you at the time you bought?

6-Are you satisfied with your

street. New York City:

or oil leases or oil land?

company of companies

seeks information from individuals as a means for helping save the moust of other people who may be

tion with the matter.

orchestra.-Adv.

EARMARKS OF FRAUD

"A comparison of the two clearly

"The best program for the salvaion of the world is the program of

on "Meeting Christ"

5-Whom did you consult befor or made this investment? Following the survey that is thus

tion is planning a vigorous, nationwide campairn to educate the pubile to recognize the earmarks of initial Sermon of Rev. Charles' fraud in investments and to drive fake promoters into more useful orcupations

Rheumatism Can Be Cured!

But You Must Clear Your Blood of Waste Products

Lack of exercise and improper dist vauses warte products to ac-journmulate in the blood. You will and "Meeting Christ" were the sub-jut once realize that unless the blood jects of two introductory sermons is pure, some part of the body will delivered at the Prospect Street M | peromo discared.

E church Sunday by the new partagons, is one of the most serious distor. Rev. Charles Treuzonst. The cases caused by waste products in the blood. You know of course, manufactured was conducted in the blood. You know of course, morning service was conducted in the blood. You know, of course, German in keeping with the church's the blood is not confined slope to custom of having a German service the arteries and teins It passes on the last Sunday of each month, out of these channels to all parts of the body. This is how sediments of waste products are deposited in the muscles and joints. Genuine relier can be had only by correcting the basic trouble-waste products
Thousands and thousands of men

lon from Dayton, where for three! years he was pastor of the Van and women during the past 50 years years he was pastor of the Van and women during the past 50 years Buren street M 11 church He was products with S S. S. it is the ideal remedy for rheumatism, because it removes the poisonous *asternation of the state of the poisonous state. succeeded at Dayton by Rev. J. C. Gerlach, who had been paster here. Rev. Mr. Treuschel and his two matter which is causing the trouble daughters today took up their residence in the Prospect street parsonings, No. 183 bouth Prospect street, page, No. 183 bouth Prospect street, page, illustrated bookiet, "Factor About the Blood"-free

Personal medical advice, without charge, may also be had by sending Jesua Christ," Rev. Mr Treuschel a complete description of your case, said in his evening sermon "Seek Address Chief Medical D. Switt Specific Co. 721 S. said in his evening strains and all Swift Special Co., in first the kingdom of God and all Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga things shall be added to you. In atores sell S S S —Adv.

here the meeting of people has left

DeLuxe

Pure Imported Spanish Virgin Olive Oil — first pressing from selected olives.

> All This Week Ending October 1st

Pints 75c 1/2 Pints 45c

In our opinion this product excels all others in sweet, delicate fruity flavor - and freedom from the disagreeable after-twong.

If you use olive oil on the table or as a medicine, here is a hargain in quality and a bargain in price.

Henney & Cooper

130 West Center Street.



of washing and particularly that of IRONANG, when done by hand, is bound in time to affect adversely the appearance and charm of any woman. Why risk the loss of this quality which helps hold the affection of those dear to you, by doing such work without the aid of machines, which do not tire.

No woman doing even a small amount of sewing is without her sewing machine. Why do without a "Simplex" which you need and can use fifty-two times a year?

HABERMAN Hardware Co.

THE STORE OF QUALITY

FORMULA FOR SUCCESS

ANDREW CARNEGIE said: "The test of whether or not you will succeed is easy. It is just this CAN YOU SAVE MONEY? if you can, you will succeed; if you canl't, you wont."

You can sate if you make up our mind to do it. Iry this; have something in mind which you desire to secure—it might be some household convenience, or a next aummer vacation. Now, having this in view, reward yourself by saving a part of your carnings.

5% compound interest on your savings. Come in and let us help

CITIZENS

o. 125, south side west Center street. Phone No. 2280.

your Clothes Have Cleaned and Pressed

PHONE 2185 We call and deliver.



An Endless Variety

of beautiful articles in JEWELRY, CUT GLASS and SILVER-WARE, very appropriate for WEDDING GIFTS.

Nelson Bros.

The Savings You'll Always Find Here. Binco Hominy14c Heinz White Vinegar 59e All Crackers, lb.......15c

C. W. Coffee, steel cut, Ib. 40c Red Bird Rolled Oats...10c Purity Rolled Oate 12c Lea & Perrins Sauce.....32c Cream O' Wheat28c Blue Rose Rice, 2 lbs....15c Riverhead Rice, extra Flour 18c fancy, 2 lbs..........25c Navy Beans, lb..... 6e

Uhler-Phillips' Popular

Self-Serve Grocery

LOWEST PRICES—PERFECT QUALITY.

Big Selections of

Finest Quality Groceries at

The Lowest Prices

We can -ave you from 15 to 25 per cent, on your grocery hills this winter. This will amount to a con-

siderable saving, and you can out down your grocery

allowance and at the same time have better foodstuffs.

Tomorrow's Good Special

An Item Way Below Its Regular Price

Which Can Be Bought Tomorrow Only

EVAPORATED MILK

These Good Values Indicate

Every Day, Borden's, Pet and Carnation

Evaporated Milk. Best of the standard

brands. Economical and convenient for use

Limit one dozen to customer.

Heinz Cooked Sauerkraut 24c

Little Crow Buckwheat

Heinz Cream of Celery

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in place of bottled milk or cream. Tall can ,

Once a patron-always a satisfied customer.

BE PARTICULAR—INSIST ON

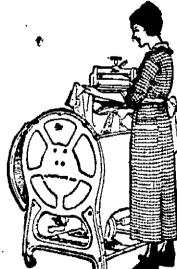
It's the Best Bread-Always Fresh - AT YOUR GROCERS

The Marion Baking Co.

BUY NOW!

Prices Are Down to Rock-Bottom





No excuse now to wait another day for your Thor Electric Washing Machine. Prices are down lower than they have been for years. All models are included in the reduction. Don't miss this chance to get the greatest washing machine in the world at a rock-bottom price.

A Big Saving on the Latest 1921 Thorwith **New Self-Cleaning**

Luminoid Cylinder The biggest washing machine improvement in years! Exclusive to the Thor. Made of new wonder metal. Needs no cleaning after use. Grease and scum cannot stick to it. Positively cannot rust. The smooth rounded edges of the counter sunk holes cannot possibly injuse the most delicate fabrics. Be sure to see this fastest of washing

Pay only \$1 Have a Thor for your very next washday

machines, which saves an extra hour, and is built entirely of metal, to last a lifetime.

At such terms, you cannot afford to do without it another week. Pay only this small sum down, and have the machine for your next washing. The actual savings will pay out easy monthly payments.

Authorized Thor Dealer Marion Wall Paper Store.



The Scandal"

AN EXQUISTTE EFFECT

It would seem untrue that one style in particular should have the ability, in loveliness and delicacy, to out-step any or many of the little models designed and made by I. Miller.

However, the patent sandal sketched is a successful captain. It has an odd and artistic forepart, three graceful straps and dainty perforations. Something to be seen and thought about.

John Stoll Shoe Co.

South Main Street.

A LARGE SHIPMENT OF

MONKEYS Received

A Newly Imported Toy. We are featuring a quick selling price of 39c each. Pleases

the children immensely. Come in and see them.

LOWER'S PHARMACY 398 West Center Street.

Fresh Creamery Butter

TUESDAY GROCERY SPECIALS

10 bars of Lenox Lan- 38c | 12 lbs. of Loyal Patent 49c 10 Kirk's White Flake 58c

10 bars of Rub-No-More 52c $_{\rm 2~lbs,~of~Perfection~Soap}$ $_{\rm 28c}$

3 lbs. of Gold Medal 291/2c

Finest Blend Mikado 33C New Potatoes on sale at, 4c

Davis O K Baking Pow- 19c

Carroll's Sugar Corn 101/2c

The GRAND LEADER 140 North Main Street, Marion, O. Self-Serve Groeery

Nut-Ola, Armour's Veribest 27c Pound



NEW McCall Pattern 1289

Make These Comfy Styles of Warm Flannel!

C HOOSE whatever weight you like of pretty, striped Domet or plain Canton Flannel, or a gay, woolly hathrobing material-and make the warm Night Things that Young-ters and Grown-Ups need these chilly nights.

With the New McCell Pattern-to wonderfully simple because it's printed-you can make winter Night Clothes that cost a mere nothing! Try the New McCall way of sewing-cutting on the printed line, and see how quickly you can make Kiddles' clothes in your own sewing room.

Only McCall Patterns are Printed! McCall's Magazine-Best Rending, 10c.



RAIL SHOP MEN BACK TO WORK AT BUCYRUS

T. & O. C. Call Also Affects Shop Men at Kenton,

FREIGHTS CARRY SCORES OF HOBOES FOR SOUTH

Eria Locomotiva Whistle Becomes Stuck and Blows Thirty Minutes-Railroad News,

A big piece of local news broke his morning with the issuing of a call to fifty per cent, of employes of the locomotive department of the day. Toledo & Ohio Central shops here, to report for work on Monday morning at the usual hour says Saturday's Bucyrus Telegraph.

It is understood that the men auted are being summoned by alrect notice, seniority being followed as far as possible in summoning the emp¹oyus.

The number of men who will reurn to their machines and their tools will be scienty-five or eighty, at the Bucyrus shops with approximately half that number also called back, to work at the Kenton shops.

How long the employment is to last, and whether it will continue without interruption, are points on which railroad officials are unable to give accurate information. Naturally they hope it will be possible to keep the force at work steadily and to add indianapolis, where they are attendto it until the normal number of em- ing the G. A. R. convention being ployes are engaged again, but con- held there. ditions are so unsettled that no confident prophecy can be made.

The local rathroad shops have been ractically shut down for a period of seven months, the first deep cut in the force having been made a month carlier, when on January 15, the force was materially reduced. A month later February 14, the heavy Ceremony Is Porformed by Rev slash was made and was so drastic that even subforemen were taken off, there being only a handful of men kept at work.

The call to labor is a welcome one and it is the universal hope that not H Livingston at his home on Silver only will all these men be kept steadily employed but that early additions will be made, to get the force

back to normal. The resumption of work at the Brie shops at Galion and Marion side in Marion. comparatively accently, and of other shops on the Big Four and elsewhere, has been accepted us an indication of a movement toward normal It is reported tout the Pennsylvania shops at I't Wayne are now fully manned again that more trains are moving and that section men have been put back on the job getting ready for winter. These are encouraging signs and a movement in a keenly desired direction.

While Master Mechanic Bowersox of the T & O C was not able to say this morning whether the prospects justified expectation of a further improvement here, or even of the uninterrupted permanency of the resumption of activity in the locomotive department nere, the call for men is welcome and sufficient encouragement for the present.

Heavy travel south has already cent noted this fall

If you don't believe it ask any railroad detective in Marion More hobbes have been seen passing through the city in their side door pullmans, peeping over the edges of empty coal cars and on the rods than at any time since the war. "Headin' South" they reply when asked where they are going.

Rail officials say three times a year they are confronted with the problem of men attempting to beat their way at the expense of the company. These are in the fall, the spring when they are returning north and during the western harvest sea-

Most of them are old timers and carry ropes wound around their bodies. This tope, detectives say is attached to the roof of the car so that the hope can drop over the side when a brakeman approaches. One end is fixed so that it can be used for a seat. Detectives also have found notched boards to be placed on the rods. The rods are from in the center of the car underneath the car and about three feet above the tracks. The rider lies face down on the board. It is a dangerous game but a fairly sure one for once beneath the car the bo is in little danger of detection. Texas and Fiorida seem to be the destination of most hoboes nabbed this season.

Residents of Marion woke up with a start last night about 10 o'clock with thoughts of fires, strikes and riots, upon hearing the continuous hrick of a whistle which lasted for hearty thirty minutes. It happened in this manner. Two Eric freight oranes were double-head ar light from Kent to Marion last night. As they approached a crossing at Nattel Engineer Al. Richardson, of Olnev avenue, on the front engine, No. 3689, blew the whierle. Then come there stack, for when he stopped pulling on the whistle selve, the whittle kept night on blowing. Effar's to close the whi-tie value were in tem and all the war from Martel into Marion, the whistle hept blowing. Ergineer Richardson let the team go down on his engine of eigeng som need eral bi. on ere' as kened than there were. To reor the whistle valve, it was necessury to knock the fire out of the

Erle train No 3 today moved the three special costones of the Premia Amusement company, from Marlon

A. W Cook, trainmaster of the Cincinn ti division of the Erie, resumed work today, after a vacation

gine and let it get cold.

Work on the Hecking Valley of laying double track from Marion to Morral is nearing completion. Twenty-four of the men who were work me on this have been moved to Bindper, twenty-four miles south of Toledo. The ultimate end of this work is to have double track from Columbus to Toledo.

R. L. Badger, of the mechanical department of the Eric, out of Huntington, Indiana, was in Marion to-

G. M. Knauer of the Toledo office, of he Pennsylvania, was in Marion today. Mr. Knauer was formerly freight agent for the Punnsylvania in Marion.

Employes in the office of the pardmaster, where Mrs Wilfred Merkle torrierly Miss Geneveive Allmut worked up to September 1, were presented with LMIs by the bride In return, they wrote let'ers for her to read on her trip to California, which began this morning, and escorted her to the station. Mrs Merkie loft on Erle train No C, at 10 45 this morning for Chicago.

Civial war veterans have been arriving in Marion over alney yesterday on the Erre, changing here for

Opening dance with Park orches

MISS CLARA R. DAIN WEDS JAMES JOHNSON

Henry Livingston.

Miss Cinia Rosetta Dain and Mr. James Johnson were rearried Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev They were accompanied by Misses Blanche Hamilton

The groom is employed by the Eus and he and his bride will re-

Wr. and Mrs J C Socrest, of Herman street Sunday evening entertained as supper in honor of Mis-George Trickey of Dolawsie, a stfer of Mrs Secrist, and Mrs Wilham Hazieton and son, Billy, of

Use Sizz Laundry Tablets

The Ray Glo

is the most perfect of all the

Radiant Gas Heaters

Operates on a very low gas pressure and insures a wonderfully cheerful heat.

We have them from

\$15.00 up THE JOSEPH **HARDWARESTORE**

DOOTERY



Boys' and Growing Girls' Quality Shoes Boys' Solid Leather Shoes

\$2.45 to \$5.95 FOR BIG GIRLS iow Heel, Wide Toe, Bail Strap Shoes,

\$4.95 to \$7.95 Starr & Walters 124 W. Center.

PERSONAL

E D Short, of the actor, is then success of relatives saturday and ing his sister, M - A and order, of sunday, east Center street

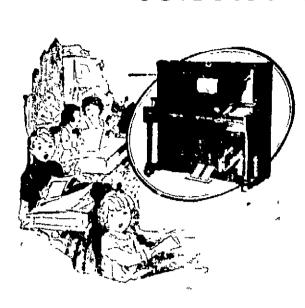
Mrs. J. B. Cribs of Lativette, is guest this week " " Rebert Inde home on Load - freet

glula, was a gue ' solidies of his lumb, sochosts, to ill of typhold fover mother, Mrs. Thees a Crum, of at the Radium hospital,

Mr. a. d. Mrs. P. A. Mindeld and the and Mrs. P. t. Dankhetts of t Dr. and Mrs. 1 D H. vitts hing of the n. hobert at 1 After motored courned from the trew, thebigia. Its eclumbic white they were

THE SICK

Miss Non't Po'inder, of south C. J. Hilly, of Proceedings, West Vir- Prospect street, a toucher in the Co-



Back To The School Books

Summer's roup is over. School starts and means long, hard months of study. Music is successfully used in the schools to counteract the mental exertion resulting from close, continued study.

BUT WHY

confine the children's music to the limited time allotted to music in the school? In the home, tomorrow's lessons will be prepared with clearer minds and with far leasreluctance, if preceded by an hour with a Kohler & Campbell Piano or Player-Piano.

MUSIC AND SONG

'are healthy outlets for the youngsters to give expression to their penting emotions. Why put a curb on it and thus direct their energies to less desirable channels?

Get A Piano This Fall

Now is the time to start your child in music. We have new Pianos as low as \$285; Player-Pianos \$195 up. Also, a few bargains in used Poinos. Come in and see them now. We can make you convenient terms if

The H. Ackerman Piano Co.

148 South Main Street.

Marion Self-Serve Grocery.

THE ORIGINAL

Soda Crackers, lb. . 15c Green Label Coffee 22c San Marto 32c Golden Sun 32c

Chase & Sanborn's 40c

31/2 lb. Round Package New Richelieu Rolled Oats 27c. This is one of the best values in our store.

SAUER & OCKER.

No. Main St.

Opp. Court House.

Your grocer sells it.

Finest all-wool fabrics combined with the smertest styles, expert tailoring, perfect fit --- or money back.

There's a suit for every man, for every age, every size, every shape, and every taste. STRICTLY ALL WOOL 3rd Door West of Marion Theatre

M. LIPMAN

BUY THE KIND THAT'S BETTER

Butter Krust Bread It satisfies—there's no craving of other foods.

The Butter Krust Bakery

147 W. Center St.

How about that New Fall Suit?

These chilly evenings remind one that very shortly cold neather will be here and it's well to be prepared.

The new Fall display is indeed very complete and you'll find just what you want - and the prices range from

\$22.50 to \$45.00

HUGHS

, The Store for Men and Boys

Where Are Those Valuable Papers?

Could you place your hands on them on a moment's notice? Or have you some in this drawer and that drawer, scattered all over the house hapharardly?

Now suppose some important transaction or the clearing up of some financial matter depended on one of these valuable papers and you coudn't find it. You might suffer an embarrassing loss or be in a position uncomfortably difficult.

You know possibilities are sometimes disconcerting to contemplate. You say many of them are too absurd to happen. But too many times they do.

You need a safe deposit box

There you can have your important papers—and jewelry, etc.,—where you can find them when they're needed and where molesting hands can not reach.

The absolute safety of your valuables and resultant peace of mind are worth infinitely more than the *moderate rentol*

We are installing the very latest type ervations are being made every day.

Hose about yours?,

Marion County Bank Co.

The Friendly Bank.

Over Eighty Years of Faithful Services W. H. SCHAFFNER, President. 4 O. E. KENNEDY, Cashier,

Fancy Peaches, Maiden Blush Apples. Grape Fruit, Malaga Grapes, Tokay Grapes, Oranges, Bananas, Lemons

Fresh Vegetables Celery, Cabbage, Man-islower, Jersey Sweet Potatoes, Beets, Turnips

Pie Pumpkins. Summer Squash, Olives, Pickles, Salad Dressing, Figs, 'Dates, Kream Fryed Kakes

F. J. LONGSHORE



Oscav L. Martin 143-198 WEST CENTER

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By mall leyerd Markin and surrounding countles 55 Up Persons desires the DALLS STAM delivered to their modes of the person secure 12 by personal request or by order through telephone has 5151. Prompt compilate of tregular service is requested

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Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yes-

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THE HUB OF COMMERCE

go to press with a full-size paper at noon, but subscribars will not receive their papers till the usual time as the carriers will not be able to deliver them until the close of school,

Daily Proverb-"In a free country there is much complaint with little suffering: in a depotism much suffering but little complaint, Of late the silent drama has been positively

vociferous. There's this to be said for the proposed tax

Reading about a giant buck attacking and damaging a touring car over in Massachusetts, one naturally recalls the feroclous, man-enting

The pussimist says that things are not always what they seem; the optimist feels they may be

A farmer residing near Troy, in this state. reports baving seen a deer in one of his fields. The home brew idea manifestly has spread to

Patty Arbuckle's contract, there's a grave possibility that he may be out of a job.

Then, too, it would hardly be Senator limitison to be truly amiable after having studied recent election returns from down in New Mexico,

It's just a bit hard to understand how the can not meet, fact that a class of girls, in an Oklahoma school han adopted and is bringing up a baby has escaped the attention of the S. P., C. C.

* * *

After all, it shouldn't be much of a problem for the league to fix the boundaries of Armenla. The real job will develop when is comes to the matter of keeping them fixed.

If Mother Earth is 8,800,000,000 years old. as a scientist claims, there's no denying that enterprise, she carries her years superbly.

threatening to go on a strike. And it's possible the naviral function of women-home-making that Germany may have been laborius under the The woman who is a home-maker may not be

Six hundred years after Dante's death he reciercs a worldwide colebration. Still the world, her reward may be less financial, but she has it

Oho State Journal refers, to his practice of ever it is given to be a wife and mother the re- line American business mon entertain a serious stong in the front pew Sunday after bunday, ward is not less though it is expressed in dif P simply amazine what a scare a severe Chess, ferent terms is the state of th

The Per hory & contentions says "impression that I had not become on he made in the force is a triction. We should say it is

dizzies publica in front of it a

OFF HIS GAME





THE PROBLEM OF UNEMPLOYMENT.

The suggestion that government work should be supplied as a means of relieving the unemployment situation is one that should be considered with favor, but with caution. That the government should do everything consistent with sound economics to relieve unomployment, koes without saving, but when the government, city, state or national, undertakes to give employthat may become more injurious than helpful.

This does not mean that the clw, state and national governments should abandon or delay public improvements lest they make it more difficult for private employers to get help. It merely means that since people who spend public money are very traquently reckless in the spenddevising and adopting any plan for solving the politics and business apart." unemployment problem by providing public harrasa private emplo**vers**.

Wherever public work is to be done and there economic wrong for public employers to offer way. work on such wages and terms as to deprive private employers of an opportunity to seems! help at wages they can afford to pay. The From all reports, going down cellar to fix the citizens. Private business is a prerequisite to furnace doesn't hold out to father the incentive public business. It would be the utmost folly, therefore, to hamper private business by setting up public competition which the private business

WOMEN IN BUSINESS.

in normal limes, twenty out of each 100 persons engaged in gainful occupations in the United States are women. At present it is believed that \$,000,000 women and girls are at work and that a fourth more will be when in-

Yet these haures take no account of the vasily greater number of women who are not German housealtes are reported to be classed as in "gainful occupations" yet perform delusion that meeting the indemnity was the able to count her income in dollars as accurately as the other who draws a fixed salary, yet she is in a gainful occupation prertheless. Her "Jewels" may be her sons and daughters and has produced meanwhile comparatively few in the satisfaction of having done a woman's gently, as to require no elucidation. part in rearing a family. It does not fall to We see that the affed paragrapher of the every woman to give such service, but to whom-

That the position of home-maker is the naviral desire of women is shown in that about appropriate capital. Both sides should be Coffees have strict 12,000 era and crowns as many step out of "gainful occur tions" an-= \$2 46% non-101 46 Cur money - from the money as enter them. Thus for rost women tree any of Co. 55-8 (colin). Some experts but such employment is but temporary in contemhardly up to the more of our profitories or coin plation of marriage. That so many are willing to exchange salaries for the home is pre-I which? ecoupation appeals with more force to women.

NOT A SHOT PIRED,

The marines sent to Panama or the battle-big. Perusylvania, for the purpose of preventing arms, Peedmond , ed conflict between Panama and Costa Rica are Witte to may be true to a mice may be on their way back home. They did not fee a surfaced by the surroundings, is would hardly no shot that they were effective, surround, see, in fair to faire in the action by some of the time becomes the peace on the action as "When Panaria" he itd ther were coming she immed, in't in ad it was becoming addited ... Petroit Free Press dicated her withnesses to abite by the White "He a rish a blend pressure mergers ever sometime award. Which leads he to the obser time he tells B he, is the sciences dains her ration that becomes a lattlest p never fires a marked the fellow who as a new dior on the shot or an army never make a bistion mode to may down town this morning, if he is reason to conclude that money spirit in them was in healths. But fiveless to the pluform mapleton that it would be delight of the master. Their to article power kept the peace and now to the platform on which he was elected. er some people I know to Cusuit then funding a room of the five fiver had been engaged in a Nachville Southern Lumberman bloody battles

LIFE'S VAUDEVILLE. [By Dr. James Ball Naylor.]

GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS. 'At a dinner-given by the Columbus thamber

of commerce, recently, Secretary of Lubor

Davis appeared and spoke: And he said some remarkably sensible things the business men assembled.

Indeed, he induiged in rather sharp criticism of "government interference and control's in business," and declared that such policy directly resulted in "unrest and dissatisfaction among practical men who manage our industries "

I shall quote further-and deign to offer com ments.

"Whenever we mix government in business, politics creeps in and, after that, would ing, it is necessary that great care be taken in best think we can do in America is to keep

Just so! We can stand a lot of business in work. If the public is to be taxed in order that government affairs. But whenever we mix work may be provided for part of the eltizens, much government in business affairs, we inthere should be a certainty that the public will evitably get into trouble. For government in ge's a hundred cents' worth of results for a business means politics in business; and politics learns more, he scraps most of his dollar of expenditure, and that the public work in business spells selfishness in business; and will not be conducted on much a plan as to em- selfishness in husiness councies graft and chicanery in business.

"Let us not meddle loo much in the internal are funds to be had, now is a good time to start affairs of business; but, rather, leave those affairs to practical men who understand them, teaches them to coone the practical men who understand them.

Business should be recognized and regulated by national and state governments, of course; public frozenty gets its money from the private tion and regulation -- when friendly and reasonable. As Mr. Davis suggests, business men! should be helped and encouraged not hindered company is present, but when she been elected chairman of the Wisand bedeviled.

"The American worker is as proud as he is ner she makes up for it. intelligent. He wants no charity; he wants a There will be few divorces when job. He hates the bread line as he loves his the law refuses a license to try the ran head of the detective bureau of self-respect; and no love and hate is stronger." experiment the second time.

Mr. Davis speaks of the real American worker, the patriotic American worker, the worthy make the world safe for democracy musicians of Herington, Kansas, American worker; and what he says of him is unless they also scrap their censortrue. He doesn't desire to be a pensioner he ships. desires to be independent; he doesn't desire a right to uphold his tenets; and aldustry reaches normal conditions. This in- hountw or houns—he desires fair wages; he so, apparently, to hold up his tenvasion of women applies to almost every field of doesn't ask to receive more than he earns—he antesimply desires a fair share of the wealth he belos to create.

So much may truthfully be said of the batriotic and worthy American worker. Sad it is that it can not be said of all American

"At all times, but especially now, we need between employer and employe the utmost in mutual understanding, foreliegrance, patience.

This with is so putent, and is stated so co-"Employes must be reasonable, and give business men every encouragement possible. No

harmony-and a strong pull together.

"houghs of crushing workmen's organizations," Not at all! Cepital must not, and shall not, enslave labor; labor must not, and shall not. ressenable and fair

"We have our Reds and our radicals; but the class that killed W. Kin'er will never rule

Bless Secretary Deck for these patriove words'. Would that he as define them in the cars of every radical in this country!

The line of least reistance in Russia will be Heover's breadline -Green, "le, South Carolina,

They'll h't that Hae-and hit it hard

Civilization is becoming hard-hotiod, according to an English writer 185 that if; we test-Hard-boiled. Addled. Rah-it's scrambled.

"Cool dee Unburt as Pistform Collapses."

1 No danger of that platform collapsing

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was G. A. R. day at the county

Word was received here of they death of Mrs. Miles Gregory, formerly of Marion, in Columbus.

The Marian High school boys were organizing a football squad these wax going to "bring nome the bacos " James Hogan, employed in the

thortline yards, grapped an old lady just as the was about to step in front of a train. M./R. Dickerson, of Marion, was

derted right illustrious grand sentinel at a meeting of the Grand council, Royal and Select Master Masons,

TODAY'S EVENTS

Monday, September 26. New Zerland celebrates today as Dominion day.

Today is Argonne day-the third inniversary of the "jmp-off" in the great Argenne offensive of the Amer-

The third annual convention of he "One Big" union was called to an easy mark mesemble today at Winnipek.

The annual Corn Palace festival, at Mitchell, South Dekota, was open- and spend their lives looking at the ed today and continued through movies, out the week.

Today saw the arrival in indianapolis of the main army of veterans He would get further if he didn't and visitors to attend the G. A. R. national encampment.

he meeting place today of the an- | remains for the Anti-Saloon league aust seesion of the Grand Chapter to take the hiccup. Royal Arcl. Masons of the United States.

The annual Colorado State fair was formally opened today at Puchlo and the Oregon State fair got under way at Salem.

The national unemployment conference called by President Harding began its sessions today in Washington.

QUILLEN PARAGRAPHS

Tariff tinkerers usually have a high conception of duty.

The harvesting of wild oats vays goes against the grain.
And yet, stuck-up people usuall

adhere to their high standards. There are still a few pecople who think a stance is some kind of club. Firms that are on the level are the first to get back to a pre-war

level. How the bigamist works up the nerve to try it the second time is a bigamistery.

Tun influences conspire to make breakfast an unpleasant meal: (1) the grouch the wife, has, and (2) the grouch the husband has As a doctor grows - older and

Vocabulary of big words. It is easy to love a man who gives you a formula for home brew unless

be calls it a receipt. If the nations ever bill and con it will be because thought of the bill

The man who first called it the 'easy" payment plan was mighty careless with his adjectives.

Some people are so contrary they never agree with anything you say unless you are flattering them. Daughter eats like a canary when

gets back to the kitchen after din-

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Greate? Any country that would stand for Constantine ought to be

Some girls spend their lives looking for a husband, and some marry

The amateur golfer always reminds us of politics in a republic. dig up so much dirt.

American aportemen have taken Asheville, North Carolina, was the other cups from Europe It only

Bodies which carry fourteen nassengers of a considerable amount of freight have been invented in France for a wall known American automo bile of small size and moderate price.

French engineers have found a way to overcome the difficulties of making and preserving paper pulp in Algeria from alfa grass, of which vast quantities are available annual

discolored by the actinic light rays can be restored to the original color by heating in an annealing furnace to a temperature of about 1000 Twin vehicular tunnels, 1,500 feet long and twenty feet in diame-er have been built under the Elbe river

and pedestrians being provided by . To prevent railroad cars telescoping in event of collision an inventor auggests building steel cables into the vestibules in such a way that they would catch or hold other cars

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

the girls attend elementary schools. Hats of straw were wern by women many years before they were

consin state library board.

successful detectives, says the vete-Baitimore. Twenty-seven women and airl

band in the United States. Complete woman suffrage is ex-

When a Japanese maiden desires to show marked attention to her lover she uses the sharpened point of one of her singer-nalls in writing

much time. The bridegroom kills a sheep and spills the blood on the sand of his father-in-law's threshold, and the wedding is over.

duors. Women of Rumania are to be

little opposition. very particular about the preservation of their complexions. They wash their faces in tosa mater in which apricot kernels baked and powdered are introduced Some-

talms red radish scrapings powdered A general morchandise store in Leon. Kansas, offered a prize of a pair of thees to the person guesting the correct number of kernols of corn a receier will eat after a twenty-four hour fast. Mrs. N. S. Mathows came clusest, with a guess of 246 grain. The forster o neutred - 1

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Plan to live in Vernon Heights --



NOTES OF SCIENCE

Brakes invented by a Massachusetts man to operate on all four wheels of an automobile at once are claimed to stop a car in half the usual distance and to prevent skid-

Are light globes which have been

at Hamburg, access for both vehicles

or locomotives.

adopted by men.

Zona Gale, noted authoress, has Women are too emotional to make

make up the only woman's chartered

pected to prevail in the new Central American federation, which is to start on its career next February.

to him. A Bedoulz marriage does not take

Ladies of quality originally wore masks either to protect their compleatons from the burning sun or out of modesty to prevent them from being recognized while out of

given the communal vote, under the provisions of a measure now before the parliament of that country and which is expected to be adopted with The native ladies of Morecco are

times they apply a wash which con-

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> Yesterday a high, 69 Low during night, 40.

OBIO WEATHER. Fair and somewhat warmer tonight; Tuesday, partly cloudy; probably showers in extreme south portion.

TUESDAY'S STAB. As on other gasless afternoons, the Star wil

on gasolene; it wouldn't hit the man whose only schiele is a pushcart or a wheelbarrow. .

rabbits about which the Washington Post used

the agricultural districts. In case there was a "morality" clause in

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county roads The appointment is for the remainder of the year, the county commissioners having appropriated 1500 for the mork until January 1.

In addition to checking up on the weight of loads hauled over improved roads, Mr Deal, also will enforce speed laws and measures regulating the headinghts of automobiles.

This morning the new deputy is company with the sheriff, checked up on a number of loads being hauled over the roads.

DINEOVER WELSH CONCERT COMPANY TUESDAY NIGHT

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A musical program of appealing interest will be presented by the members of the Dinesor Welsh Conert company. Thesday earning at Soclock at the 1 M C A, auditorium The concert will be given under the auspices of the Local Y W C A and is a benefit for the organization

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Tickets for the contert are on sale Bartlett's Drug store, the Rexall store, Schmdlt's Drug store and Stumps pharmacy. The price of admission is fife, cents and no reservations are made

MISS MARY G. VAN GORDEN WEDS WALTER D. ROBERTS

Ceremony is Performed by Rev. 4. F. Berry.

Miss Mary Gladys Van Corlea end Mr. Walter Davis Roberta were married at 4 o clock Saturday by Rev. A F. Berry, of the Greenwood Evangelical church, at the parson-The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs James Clifton Van Gurden, of Grand avenue. The groum is the son of Mr and Mrs Richard Roberts of Mt Victory He is emplayed by the Bindley Grocery company. The couple will make their home with the brides parents on Grand avenue

MISS GENEVIEVE ALLNUTT WEDS WILFRED O. MERKLE

They Will Make Their Home in California.

Miss Geneviere Helen Allaut, of this city, and Mr Wilfred O Merkle of Long Beach, California, were married this morning at 9:30 o'clock by Dr Jesse Swank at the Epworth M. E. parsonage on east Center street. . The ring service was witnessed by Mr and Mrs E I Allnut and son, of Girard avenue, parents and brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Merkle left at once for Long Beach, where they will make their bome Mr. Merkle is a ranchman.

Schnaderer Family Renales. A family reunion was enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. David Schwaderer, seven miles south of the city. The day marked the first gathering of the entire family of George Temple in twenty-seven years. The time was passed with music and socially. In the evening a dinner was served covers being placed for Mr. Temple's children, Mrs. Daniel Kürtzman, of Galion; Mrs. Myrtle Crowley, Mrs. Alma Ash, Mrs. Stepley Royal and families.

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CHURCH SOCIETY

Deformed Rally Day.

Rally day was observed Sunday morning in the First Reformed Sunday-school with a Aplendid musical program and talks by the pastor. Rev. A. L. Scherry, Ray Reldenbaugh, Henry Knick'e and W. E. Bartholomew. Mrs Ray Reidenbaugh and Mrs Fred Sanning played a piano number and the members of the Boys' class under the direction of the teacher. Ray Reldenbaugh contribated a fine choins number. The SORE SORACE WAS UNder the direction .

of Asa Queen. TEstis Choir Rehearsale, Rehearsals of the choir at Trinity Baptist church, which have been susrended for the sammer will begin

agrun on Friday evening of this week, according to Ernet C. Carl.

cholemaster. The rehearsals were leaders and their resistants are.

Time Change in Churches Beginning next Sunday practically all the churches of the city will open ! their evening service at 7 o clock | 1 Orians instead of 7 38 o'clock

At Fite Memorial Church,

morning and evening services Sun- the winter months day, at Fite Memorial Baptist church In 'he morning the speaker took for his subject, "His Friends," and in the Bennett Street chapel

Cottage Prayer Meeting

Beginning Tuesday evening meetings will be held by the memh-rs of Calvary Evangelical church in preparation for the evangelistic meetings to be held by the Petti cord Evangelistic party, beginning October 30 and continuing for three

he held each. Tuesday and Friday held at the Nazarene church Sunevening of each mock until the opening of the evangelistic services. The ing was taken and eight new meniongregation has been divided into bers were admitted seven by letter eight divisions and leaders appoint- and one on profession of futh ed for each evening's service. The Both meetings were well attend- conducted an evangelistic service

to have begun last week but were; J L I and w. Will am Rithff, Mrs. delated or account of the repairs C R Beerbower, Mrs. John Gereius and construction work being done on the Great Hodley, Mrs Laura Willer James Gerhart, Mrs S G Haldeman, Paul Zachman, Mrs. D S. Jobe, Roubon Stall, Mrs. W. E. Stuil-H J-Klinefelter, Nrs H O Roue er H W Zachman and Mrs George

Time of Masses Changed, Beginning next Sunday masses at Rev H B Haren, of Sharon, St Mary & Catholic church will be Pennsylvania, preached at both the at 7 30, 8 30 and 10 o clock during

Ctaule Roll Purc. A cradle-roll party will be given evening spoke on 'There is Still at the Epworth M E church Thur-Room in the Kingdom" In the af- day afternoon from 2 70 to 4 30 ternoon Rev Mr Hazen spoke at the o'clock and invitations have been sent to the 320 babies enrolled and to their mothers to accompany them. These bibles range in ages from the time of birth to three years of are this week a series of cottage prover and a very unique party has been planned by the superintendent of the deportment, Mrs. T. J. Mills

Dr Chilton Heard.

Dr. C R Chilton superintendent of the Ohio district of the Nazareho church, preached on home mission work at the home missionary rully day morning. A missioners offerTHE ADVANTAGE IN **BUYING**



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LEAGUE STANDING

493 New York, 21; Cleveland, 7, Washington, 3; Betroit, 2, Sunday's Results.

Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 2. New York, 5; St. Louis, 2. Chicago, 4-S; Boston, 3-7, both games twelve innings. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis 86 79

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Louisville, 7-3; St. Paul. 3-7, sccond game, ten innings. Toledo, 5-3; Kansas City, 4-4.

Indianapolis, 7-9; Minneapolis,

Columbus, 5-8; Milwankee, 2-18,

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Bed Thomas, Cub recruit outfielder, cheered in Chleago's twin victory ever liction. To ally lifts by Thomas

Rich Yeasel win for the Ginnisat St. Louis. He got four bits in tive trans to the late. Latitic gave up ton. Mis to the Podgets, but hill there safe while.

The Send to word their seventh: straight with reity beatons Destroit.

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Some of the Professional Driv- Though Upper Sandusky Comes Here Heavily Loaded.

> SCORE IS SEVEN TO SIX SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Jim Costa Drives Exhibition Half Weather Ideal and Large Crowd Turns Out for the Came at Lincoln Park.

[BY F. L. KRANER!] While Upper Sandus) - Itaded arday after: com. They featured as heavily to defeat the Motion Daily a closing attraction for country fair. Stars, Sunday, the locale presented a It did not appear like the fair of the crippled team and then gave the visprevious days, as practically all of itors a hard battle to min out by a geore of seven to six. The visitors some tents and a few concession men secured Bob Ciliton, of Columbus, & star amateur twirler to do the bear-All of the interest was centered in leg, but Clifton was not the prime the automobile racing and patrons cause of the defeat of the locals. were given the opportunity of seeing Priced, of Columbus, who did the

some of the professional drivers of receiving for the Mordel team of the country in action. For a half-man place, played in the short field mile dirt track there were some for the visitors and it was his hitting that was responsible for more After two elimination heats of than half of the runs world by Up-As the days turned out to be an miles. This race was won by Jim bleat one for baseball, a large

Costa in a Premucar in three min- crowd was on hand. Upper Sanduscosts in a Fremicar in three many crowd was on asno. there are notes, fifty-eight and two-fifths see by brought quite a delegation of onds. In a handleap race of five resters and they had things preity miles, Bob Robinson, driving a fearment their own way until close to geot, started on the scratch and wou the finish and when Marien started by a hood from Cleo Sarles, the time for the five miles being six infinites the Coper Sandusky fans were put on the five miles being six infinites. I'm Costa drove an exhibition half the uneasy sear for a support of mile with the record holding Blitzen third base with two nut in the third base with two nut in the Benz for a straightaway drive. His hinth, but Fetter was unable to heat time was thirty-seven and two-utths out his roller down the first base out his roller down the first base. seconds, the heavy car losing on the line and Marion lost. With all it turns. In the one-mile time trials, was a nice and fast game of base-Dick Selp, driving a Wyllis, won by was a nice and fast game of base-making the two laps in one minute hall and one that pleased the fona and time and two-fifths accounds. In even though the locals were on the No Apologies.

With no attempt to offer apolegies, the visitors had the better of the breaks in the hitting departwere direct at one of the visitors. With Apper Sandusky it was the opposite and they hit hard und the ball more frequently traveled to some uncoarded territory. The visitors made just twice as many hits as Marion, but the locals fielded perfrelly and made their hits count bet- while Fetter reached third. O'Don-

As a result of Coursy, Weller and threw the ball away. Fetter regis-Price being absent from the line up, tered. Hogan was thrown out by Marion 8; passed balls, Lawrence 2, Lawrence offer the chicking Fotier Denman.

Boister; hit by pliched balls, Bar-514 Lawrence did the catching, Fetter Denman. went to third with Hogan on first. In the ninth the locals made a ger, Lawson 2, Hogan; hits appor-470 and the extra pitcher was used in same effort, but fell one short, Law- tioned, off Hawkins S in 2 2-3 in-390 the outfield. All did credit to them-reace was safe on Denman's fun- nings, off Jackman 6 in 6 1-3 in-Philadelphia 51 54 352 selves and the positions they filled ble and Field batted for Hawkins nings; losing pitcher. Hawkins; Sunday's Results. but it was not the hitting team that and was passed. Unl singled to time of game, 1:45; umpires. Conrov it would have been with the regu- right scoring Lawrence and send- and Gilliand. lars in service.

"Lefty" Hawkins started the thrown out by Clifton. Latrimore pitching for the locals and although filed to Barth. Jackman tripled to Clubs. W. L. Pet most of the visitors his from the port right, scoring Field and Uhl, Fettor cute to the full extent of the law New York 52 57 617 cide. Hawkins allowed them a good was unable to heat out his roller any one found hunting or trespass-Pittsburgh SS 59 599 start as a result of being wild and down the first base line and the St. Louis S1 61 568 hit hard. After the first two bat-523 ters popped out to Lattimore, Jonas

Chicago 61 87 412 Moses bounced a single off Hawkins Jonas, cf. ... 5 1 1 3 0 Philadelphia 45 101 327 glove and Hawkins forced over the Friend, ss 5 2 second run by issuing two passes. How It Happens, Doubles by Friend and Moses, Kerr. 1b. 4 9 1 9 0 9 followed by three singles netted two Clifton, p. ... 5 0 1 9 2 0 more in the third and Hawkins was Denman, 3b ... 4 0 0 0 1 1

replaced by Jackman. After the W. L. Pet fourth taning Jackman pitched fine Totals
..... 95 65 594 ball. The visitors made but six Marion 55J hits off him, but his two passes de- Uhi, cf. 5 2 2 3 0 Kansas City 81 75 519 veloped jute runs. He walked Lawson, ss 3 1 Toledo 78 81 491 Barth and then hit Barger as a Lattimore, 25. .. 5 0 0 82 484 start of the fourth and retired the Jackman, rf. p., 5 0 2 0 481 next two, but Moses sent both run- Fetter, 3b. 4 1 1 Columbus 64 91 413 center. A single by Barth and Hogan, 1b. ... 3 0 0 12 0 Priend's double in the eighth pro- Lawrence, c ... \$ 1 0 8 1 duced what proved to be the win- Hawkins, p. rf. . 3 9 9 . 0 0

Clifton, of Columbus, held the locals to three safeties up to the nighth and had them blanked the hard drives come straight to some fielder. Uhi started the eighth Marion 0000000033-5 with a shiple and Lawson got hit. The next two latters were out on

off Jackman 1; struck out, by Chitton neil stole second and when Bolster ieft on bases. Upper Sandusky 19

ing Field to third. Lawson was

Moses, rf..... 5 1 4 3 0 0 Ralsier, c 4. 0

A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

*Batted for Hawkins in 9th. Upper San.... 2022/0010-7

Two-base hits, Friend 3, Moses infield files. A pass to Fetter filled 2: three-base hit, Jackman; stolen the bases, O'Donnell singled off bases, Moses, O'Donnell; bases on Denman and Wel and Lawson secred halls, off Clifton . 3, off Hawkins 2.

5, by Hawkins 2, by Jackman 6;

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, helped me, and as I kept taking it and getting better, I noticed my Forest Lawn Presbyterian chutch sales were picking up, too, for I ed on the lawn, but owing to the could not around and bring in more, cool fall weather the Sunday school orders and still feel fine. The gain- toom was cleated and long tables. ed twelve pounds in weight and am ladened with a bounteous supply of in the very best of condition and everything which sees to make a have been since I finished my sixth posite dinner a success, were arwill accompany it to Clinton, lows, hottle of Tenlac. It certainly does ranged indoors and the dinner was the noth "

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years coming from there to Marion last April to make their home with their only daughter, Mrs. Strock,

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Mr. Richtmyer was prominent in Mr. and Mrs. Richtmyer celebrated second degree Mason, a Shriner, and heautiful flowers, the use of maa member of the Knights Templars chines etc during the blekness and ago. Mrs. Richtmyer came from the and other Masonic orders at Sterling, death of our little daughter Nancy. same place in New York as her hus- He also has held important offices band, but they passed many years in in the Knights of Pythias and and singers. Mr. and Mrs. John Illinois, where they went in 1868. Modern Woodmen of American or Jacobs -- Adv 1-p. dera lie was at ope time a memher of the city council at Sterling for several ferms.

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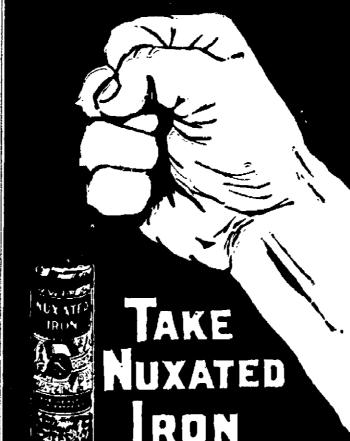
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